Nanzetta

Will be in Anderson for ten days, commencing Monday, near Equinox and Twine Mills, with his big Vaudeville Show. and Free Lecture.

Everybody Welcome.

Respectfully. J. H. NANZETTA, The Indian Doctor.

Could

You--

Use a little extra money to good advantage just now? Flaven't you something to sell? Do you own something you no longer use, but which if offered at a bargain price would appeal at once to some one who does need it?

An INTELLIGENCER Want Ad will turn the trick.

PHONE 321

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Piedmont & Northern

To Richmond, Va. \$8.85 Account U. C. V. Rennion. Tickets on sale May 29th to June 2nd inc., limited for returning June 10th, 1915.

To Savannah, Ga. \$9.55 Account Georgia Bankers Associa Tickets on sale May 26, 27, 28, limited returning June 3, 1115.

To Birmingham, Ala. Account Sunday School Congress, Baptist Convention. Tickets on sale June 7, 8, 9, 1915, limited returning June 17th, 1915.

To Nashville, Tenn. Account Peabody College Summer School of the South. Tickets on sale June 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 26; July 23, 26, 1915, limited returning fifteen days from date of sale.

Plan your Picnic at Chick Springs or Williamston Springs. Very attrac-tive rates to Sunday Schools.

For further information call your ticket agent or write C. S. Allen, T. M., Greenville, S. (

June 17th, 1914.

DON'T CARRY A HANDICAP THROUGH LIFE.

Did you ever stop to think that your every action, every thought, your disposition, and character are influenced every day by the condition of your Liver? Failure in life may be the direct result of a disorder? Liver.

Dr. Hilton's Life For The Liver and Refiners will been were liver in the condition of the c

Ridneys will keep your liver in per fect condition. Get a bottle.

For Sale by all Druggists. MURRAY DRUG CO., Distributors Columbia, S. C.

Condensed Passenger Schroute PIEDMONT & NORTHERN EALLWAY COMPANY. Effective January 17th, 1915.



The Great Satisfactory Rate on Grain Granted

> OFFERED BY RAILROADS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME NEWS TO ANDERSON

Charge Permits of Cleaning in Transit-Will be Nine Milling Points.

Following up the article in The Inelligencer on Wednesday morning in which it was stated that a favorable report would be made by the railroads of the state in regard to lower freight rates for grain, news came from Co-lumbia yesterday that the railroads

had granted a satisfactory rate.

The movement for lower grain rate: was begun several months ago by W. W. Long, state agent for the United States farm demonstration work and director of the Clemson College ex-tension forces, and it was at once tearned that the railroads were ready to help in this matter. Several hear-ings were held and Mr. Edward H. Richards, secretary-manager of the South Carolina Grain and Elevator company, represented the Anderson Chamber of Commerce and commer-

dal bodies at these hearings.

The rate agreed upon is known as an "emergency rate," and will be established to take care of the more than 2,500,000 bushels of wheat which must be moved to the market within the next few weeks.

Statement by Commission.

After the hearing the commission issued the following statement:

"All railroads in South Carolina" will be required to maintain the present rate Class D on grain movement between any two points in South Carolina; where grain in transit is stopped at intermediate points for cleaning purposes, the rate shall be Class D, based on continuous mileage, plus 20 per cent each and every intermediate stop where cleaning and

grading is to be done.
"The above rate is intended as ar mergency rate and is accepted as such. Shrinkage on all outgoing shipments will be allowed. All shipnents stopped at intermediate points for cleaning and grading shall not be in transit exceeding six months.

New Rate Explained.
In Mr. Long's discussion of the new

rate, he says: "The privilege allowed by the railroad commission today of milling in-transit rates and also cleaning in ransit rates are exceedingly satisfac-tory from the farmer's standpoint. This will enable the farmer to ship als grain to the several points in the state that are prepared to clean and grade grain at a very favorable freight rate. Under this rate we can ship grain five miles at a cost of 4 conts per 100 pounds, 10 miles at a cost of 6 cents per 100 pounds, and there is a proportional increase each five miles until we reach 50 miles, which is 11 cents per 100 pounds, and 150 miles is 1' cents. This will enable the farmers at any point in the state to saip their grain to a point for cleaning, bagging and trading and then, if they wish, to ship to a foreign market they can lo so on the interstate rate that was recently given us by the railroads, which is practically the same as which the western grain farmers

ship to the eastern markets. commission, the representatives of the different railroads and the representatives of the commercial bodies performed a great service to the agricultural interests, and I was par-ticularly impressed with the unselfishness manifested by all parties concerned, and it seemed to be every one's attraction to deverything that would tend to stimulate the growing of grain in this state. With the present interstate rates and he privileges jus allowed us by the railroad commission. South Carolina is in a more favorable situation for the marketing of grain than any other Southern State.

Up to Business Men.
'It is up to the business men of the state now to arrange facilities for the handling of our grain. It will be a shame if we permit this grain to cavity South Carolina. We will need every bushel of it, and more too, and, with the concessions that the railroad companies have made, it seefs to me that our business men should come orward and take hold of the handling of this grain and thereby en-courage the farmer to make his home

supplies at home."
Machinery has been provided for the milling and the handling of grain at Columbia, Spartanburg, Greenville, Anderson, Greenwood, Sumter Darlington, Florence and Charleston, according to information Turnished the

Commission yesterday.

During the last six months 17 flour utils have bee abuilt in the state and those are so located that the farmers will have little trouble in having their

wheat converted into flour.

"We are now preparing a bulletin
at Clemson college," said Mr. Loug,
"showing the location of the flour "showing the location of the floar mills of the state, their capacity of grinding per day and for storage pur-poses. This will be for distribution within the next few weeks."

OUR WANT ADS. GET RESULTS FOR YOU.

EMERGENCY ARRANGEMENT WILL CONDUCT PARTY ON MOUNTAIN CAMP

FRENCH BROAD SITE HAS BEEN SELECTED BY PROF. PARKS

MUST APPLY EARLY

Party Will Leave Anderson July First for Brevard North Carolina.

Prof. B. M. Parks, lately principal of the Frazier Fitting School, is to conduct another part of boys to the French Broad camp near Brevard, N , this summer.

Prof. Parks says that a number of things have convinced him that the French Broad camp has no equal in the North Carolina mountains. One has been a careful consideration of the catalogues of all the camps and another is the big personal visits which Prof. Parks paid to a number of the camps. In camp site, natural advantages such as canoeing on the river and the proximity of a number of falls and other places of interest, camp fare and camp equipment the French Broad camp far excells any other in that region.

Last year Prof Parks took five boys from Anderson, the party consisting of Bob Burriss, Dan Ledbetter, Pat Sul-livan, David Fast and Leo Seligman. If the boys want to know what is at French Broad just ask them. They can also tell you about the other camps to which they paid visits while in North Carolina.

Full information as to terms, equip-ment, management is found in a beautifully illustrated catalogue which may be obtained from Prof. Parks.

The party will leave this year for Brevard on July the first, by way of Spartanburg and Hendersonville. Early application is advisable as it will unable the boys to be sure and get in tents with their chums which always make things more pleasant.

- Personal

**** Mrs. Miles Hunter and Mr. Kalph Hunter of Pendleton were in Ander-

on yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woolbright and son, Guy, of Townville were in the city for a few hours yesterday.

Prof. J. W. Watkins of Belton made a business trip to Anderson yes-

Mr. W. H. Martin of the Walker McElmoyle section paid a visit to the city yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Sullivan and Mrs. W. H. Sherard of Williamston spent a few hours in the city yesterday shop-

Mr. E. H. Welborn, Miss Mary Welborn and Miss Lois Hodges of Williamston were in Anderson yester-

Mrs. J. A. Pruitt of Iva was a bus-iness visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. Ashley Briggs of Greenville made a business trip to Anderson yes

Messrs. Ira Adams and Carey Kidd of Hartwell, Ga., were among the business visitors to Anderson yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Scott of Pledmont was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Joe C. Ligon of Ith was a business visitor in Anderson yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. L. Cummings of Baltimore Md., was in Anderson yesterday at tending ot business.

Miss Jessie Thompson of Pledmont was in the city shopping yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Hftehcock of La Salla ili., representing the Big Ben slarm clock company, was calling on the jewelers yesterday.

Prof F. B. S. Cathoun of Clemson was in the city yesterday. Mr. M. T. Kay of Honea Path was

in the city yesterday on a bullues Mr. W. A. Winthrop of Greenville spent several hours in Anderson yes-

Best Thing for a Billous Attack.
"On account of my confinement in
the printing office I have for years
been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks
ago I had an attack that was a severe that I was not able to go to the
case for two days. Failing to get
any relief from any other treatment.
I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets
and the next day I felt like a new
man, writes H. C. Indies editor Cartina News, Chapin, S. Obtainable
organic writers.

To Be a King if Poland Becomes a Nation.



Prince Paul Zbawca Riedelski. If the czar of Russia and other culers of European nations keep their promises, Poland may become an organized nation after the European war. If so Prince Paul Zbawca Riedelski will be a claimant for the

The prince has been called the 'Polish Pretender," but as the per-nanent president of the Polish Naional League is regarded by the Poles as the most likely candidate for the restored Poland. The prince is a naturalized British subject and re-sides in England. He is in possession of the distinguished order of the Italian Cross of the first class, which is only presented to soverigns or heads of states.

OSTIA ONCE WAS BUSY CITY

Excavations of Roman Seaport Show Evidence of Its Former Commercial Importance.

"American in their straightness and egularity," is one description of the streets of Ostia, the old port of Rome at the mouth of the Tiber, once a busy city, now dead and forgotten by all but the archeologists.

The place is, in its way, as interesting as Pompeli. The latter was an upper middle class watering place. while Herculaneum was a Roman Newport. But Ostia was an ordinary Roman business seaport and city, and the discoveries just made there enable one to reconstruct the life of a busy imperial center of 2,000 years ago.

The work that has been accom plished enables the visitor to realize as never before the life lived by the energetic commercial people who inhabited the scaport of the Eternal City, and gives a clear idea of the kind of town it was. There are traces of five or six bathing establishments in Ostia. The chief baths, which are to the north of the street called the Val del Vigili, with their large palaestra or place for exercise, take up a whole block, and there are to be found splendid mosaics of the second century, that representing Neptune driv-ing four water horses being perhaps the finest of the kind known, while even the room which is supposed to have been the porter's lodge has a design.

The shops, fountains and portices bordering the streets of old Ostla which have been brought to light in the recent excavations complete the picture and make us realize that life was not so very different in the far-away past from what it is today in many an Italian town.

KILLS BACILLUS OF TYPHOID

Vinegar Has Been Definitely Ascer-tained to Be a Destroyer of the Dangerous Germs.

Doctors Loir and Legagneux of Paris have been testing vinegar as a destroyer of the germs of typhoid fever. That they are killed by a mixture of wine and water in equal parts has long been known. These investigators prove now that 20 grams of vinegar to a liter of water kill the typhoid bacilhis in an hour and five minutes.

"From this," writes the Paris correspondent of the Lancet, "a practical inference may be drawn concerning salads. After washing the salad as usu-al, detaching each leaf, it should be put into water acidulated with ten grams of vinegar to the lifer and remain immersed in this liquid for about an hour and a quarter. All vegetables ordinarily eaten uncooked may be subjected without any inconvenience to

the same process. A liter is equivalent to about a quart, and ten grams are equivalent to about a third of an ounce. So, if let-tuce or other greens for salad be placed in water to which about onethird of an ounce of vinegar has been added and be left for an hour and a quarter, all danger of typhoid fever will be removed.

SUPT. SWEARINGEN **COMPLETED HIS STAY**

EIGHT SECTION OF COUNTY WERE VISITED IN THREE DAY

WELL PLEASED

With Progress Which is Being Made in Schools of An-

The visit of Mr. J. E. Swearingen. State superintendent uperintendent of education a close on Wednesday afternoon when he took the Southern train noon when he took the Southern train it Pelzer back to Columbia, after hav-ing spent three days in Anderson County visiting schools in the dif-ferent sections and delivering the address to the graduating class at the Anderson high school on Monday

During his stay here nine sections were visited as follows: Monday morning at Mt. Bethel church he met morning at Mt. Bethel church he met the patrons of five schools, that af-ternoon at Carswell Institute the pat-rons of four schools were met, Tues-day morning he was at the Townville school, that afternoon at Zion school and at 8 o'clock that night he was at the Lebanon school, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Mr. Swearingen gave a talk at Welcome school, 10:30 at White Plains school, his visit to the Pelzer school being postponed because they were not in session and were practicing for field day exer-cises which will be held today and tomorrow. Mr. J. B. Felton, county superintendent of education, accompanied Mr. Swearingen on these

Before leaving Mr. Swearingen ex-Before leaving Mr. Swearingen expressed himself as being highly pleased with his visit and was very much impressed with the warm welcome the people all over the county had given him. During his visits here Mr. Swearingen emphasized compulsary education longer school terms sory education, longer school terms, higher salaries for teachers, special taxes for school purposes and improved school buildings. He stated that the state department in Columbia was proud of the progress being made by the schools in Anderson County and wished to see the good work continue.

Our "JITNEY" Offer—This and 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co.,
Chicago, Iil., writing your name and
address clearly. You will receive in
return a trial package containing
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound,
for coughs, colds and croup; Foley
Kidney Pills, for pains and back,
rheumatism, backache, kidney and
bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic
Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly
cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. Evans Pharmacy. joy them. Evans Pharmacy.

TOMATO CLUB SONG

Very Appropriate Parody, Is Arrang-

ed.

The following song is being sung by the canning clubs in the county:

(Sing to the tune of "Ho! For Carolina.")

ome to Anderson county in the summer time, Where the ripe tomato is hanging on the vine.

And the Club Girls singing in the

canning hours, For there is no work on earth ilke this great work of ours.

Ho! for our tomato, that's the plant In our pleasant garden york we, like the bee

"To make the best better' you will all Oh! it is the work of love and sweet

Come to Anderson county in the summer time. When the luscious fruit is hanging in its prime.

And we maidens canning, capping every hour, Oh! we're such happy girls beneath the shady bower:

In our Carolina grows the tomato vine There other fruits are also in their prime;

prime;
Here are peaceful homes, too, nextling 'mid the flowers;
Oh! there is no land on earth, like this fair land of ours.

Up in Anderson county where we spend our time. We are working for the training of the

The training of the heart, of the health and of the mind; Oh! Con't you want to join our willing band?

CITROLAX CITROLAX! CITROLAX!

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome.—R. H. Weibecht, Salt Lake City, Ufah, writes; "I find Citrolax the best layalive I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects." Evans Pharmacy,

The Merchant

WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE

In the Standstill Class

R. W. Tribble's FIRE SALE

An All-Season Street Suit



in cloths for tailored suits-and these are many-were given a very great variety in models this spring to choose from. Those suits for which small checks were chosen, cut on simple, but carefully thought out lines, proved to be the most successful. A great many of them were made with shortwaisted box coats. A less number had short jackets, and some of the smare est were designs in which semifitting coats figured. Skirts were nearly always plain, moderately wide and somewhat flaring. The advance of the season proved that the suits of shepherd's check received a merited appreciation The pretty spring suit becomes the crisp midsummer suit by a variation of the shoes and hats worn with it, and is a paying investment as it will serve for street wear in both

One of them is illustrated here. The perfectly tailored skirt is plain with suits.

Admirers of the shepherd's check | The jacket is among the modest number made with normal waist line, which rises a little at the back, where plaits are depended from the belt. It is cut in points at the front, is longer than at the back and is shaped by small plaits laid in at each side. The belt terminates at these plaits.

The shoulders are somewhat long and so are the plain coat sleeves. The flaring turnover collar is cut in three pieces and unusually well adjusted Ball buttons in three sizes are used for fastening and trimming.

The suit is worn with low shoes and black cloth gal'ers, to be changed to white for i lds. omer wear. The sailor hat, of black taffeta, with collar and border in black and white stripe, is trimmed with small pompons of black feathers with long curving ribs extending from them. White neck ruffs of malines or combinations of white and black look well with these check

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

THE BANK ACCOUNT

Is the first step towards success. Makes you independent.

Gives you standing in the community. Is an ever present help in time of need. Start one with us at once.

Protects your family in emergencies. Interest paid on deposits.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.

Bathing Suits :-: Water Wings Tennis Shoes

FANT'S BOOK STORE